The different wings of the Whig party are pulling at Mr. Fillinger in Cat style. The Seward papers, such as the Boston Atlas and Albany Journal, call on him to maintain the administration to change its policy. The Albany Regisbe intimates that President Fillmore will not take any posispendent of the Philadelphia North American. On the ever hand, a correspondent of the N. York Evening Post grace of Texas against the opposition which the U. States but to the whole subject of the slavery controversy. Will and farly express his views on the whole subject!

says, all whom he saw thought President Fillmore "the salest man who could be chosen. He is for the Compromise which is as much as we could expect of a Northern man.-He is apposed by Seward, between whom there exists a deep and irreconcilable foud. He is anti-abolition, with the kindlest feelings towards the South and Southern men. He genks with gratitude of the liberal and generous support even him by the South at the late election. These considetations have impressed him favorably and gratefully, and may prove injurious to Southern interests."

The Editor says that every person in Washington believed the day not distant when there would be a final and pernanear settlement of this whole question.

He states some carious facts as to the condition of thangs st prior to President Taylor's death, and the sinister counals brought to bear upon the confiding old soldier. The late Cathertenteh it in all quarters:

withings were approaching an alarming crisis, and the enter. The boundaries between Texas and New had elicited truch angry feeling, in which unfortuhe President participated. He sided with New M. xavowed a determination to enforce at the point of
mether claims to this disputed territory.

ad much from the most reliable sources in Wash-leb greatly pained us. The unfortunate position ident Taylor upon this territorial question was the advice of persons from whom better counsels etcd. One of the most confiding of men, he relied h noon persons, who proved unworthy of his confi-His son in-law, Major Bliss, born and raised in Yannd a secret and confidential friend of the infaand, exercised an undue influence over the hones. We heard some hard tales of Virginia's repre sentative in the Cabinet which must come better authenti-rated before we can give them to the public. Certain it is influences behind the throne greater than the and which were exerted most improperly and Southern rights.-Whether Messrs, Bliss of Present or both were the advisers of it, we couldn't with certainty ear—though the evidence is strong against them.' THE TEXAS BOUNDARY.

In the U.S. Senate on Monday last, Col. Benton made a

limits of Texas, as fixed by the commit ally and latitudinally, nay, to the amount With a great flourish, he introdu e Cordova's map of the State of Texas, of and by the authorities of Texas, and, with as ect, points out the blue line, which of 192, the same line he proposes the are not familiar with the stage-tricks false logic and perverted facts were p by the sagacious and high-toned Senator lways ready and able to defend the rights of as own gallant Texas. He obtained the floor, but did not

speak on that day but he stated briefly, that he desired to take issue with the Senator from Missouri, and more espeonly with regard to the map which he takes to prove a com-I will take that map (remarked Senator Rusk) and I will ause by that map the country of Santa Fe, reon of that can a single foot of land described be found lying on this side of the Rio Grande."

to his tree soil inclinations, Col. Benton presses his

oses that of the committee, (which we vet

of to see extended to the 34th degree,) on the ground that mittee's) cuts New Mexico in two-the other and her. One codes 70,000 square miles Texas—the other cedes nothing to her. the remainder of Mew Mexico as a cession from ther holds her as a cession from the republic of conforms to ancient title, present possession, of the sequestions by leaving both New Mexi-ust as they are. One admits the Teran laws on to be in force in all New Mexico, east of the

7 d Pasident Taylor, which, if carried out, would have Callegreat champion of the Sewardized Regency. mistepresents Mr. Fillmore,) will confirm that view

the message of the late President, and it is the law coulets, brief and simple, but true and wise, and o light the main argument for the disnomberment Mexico. He tells you that he will maintain the such as it was when the United States received thorities. This is enough for us. We are it and have only to retain it. These were the re-he inte President, and there is no dispute about spoke for himself, and his words will stand a lights memory—a monument to his judgment to a and to his firmness to maintaining it. It was runess in maintaining it. It was It was worthy to be the list mesand will go into the heads and hearts

make no allusion to the precent President. It departiamentary and indecoras to do so. He has essage. But we are bound to believe that he act upon a contrary supposition-to sup-esident will not maintain the attitude of his

to do, on the supposition that the other | that supposition our excuse for giving A. G. Taliaferro and Mr. Singleton.

done. When the Missouri delegation here heard that their governor was marching troops upon Iowa, they got together, consulted on the case, and addressed a private letter to the governor to let him know that they could not support him in

the example of Missouri in a case similar to that of Texas, and to show in my past conduct what may be my future contact that they must have agents to do for them that which they duct if troops are marched upon New Mexico. The senator could not do for themselves; and what netter agents could

I return to my motion—the motion to strike out the committee's line which begins twenty miles above El Paso, and to insert the one which I propose, and which begins three hundred miles below that point. If the line I propose is adopted, we shall save all New Mexico, get the surplus territory to which Texas has a rightful claim, and have a justification for maked and apart from ell other questions, I now wish the vote of the Secare, and ask the yees and nays.

MESSRS, CLAY AND BENTON AGAIN!

Medical strike out the committee of the qualifications of individuals of the qualifications of individuals, but would lay this duty upon those who had the knowledge of the qualifications of individuals, but would lay this duty upon those who had the knowledge, and whom they had already entrusted with the dearest interests. Mr. G. here referred to the rapid increase adopted, we shall save all New Mexico, get the surplus territory to which Texas has a rightful claim, and have a justification for making the reason of money. If the committee's line is adopted there will be no justification for maked and apart from ell other questions, I now wish the vote of the Secare, and ask the yees and nays.

MESSRS, CLAY AND BENTON AGAIN!

After the orations, the company sat down to a samptuous distribute for their purpose, of which the continute for their purpose, of which the knowledge of the qualifications of india. After the orations, the committee for theat purpose, of which the committee for theat purpose, of which the committee for the stream the committee for the committee for the the committee for theat purpose, of which the diameters in terestity and the well understants the culmary art, so far as a substitute of the representative of the representat

MESSRS, CLAY AND BENTON AGAIN! bill was "caught in the very act of perpetrating its crimen the very act of auctioneering for votes to passitseif."

selled it as an unfounded imputation. Mr. C. showed that Benton's own bill, in regard to paying Texas, was equally to that extent, we have exercised badly the power of seleliable to the charge of "auctioneering" as the committee's tion which we now have. If that power be not exercise as well as it should be, in selecting our representatives for the

Mr. Benton said he repeated the language which was enwill cause him to pause before he adopts measures which may prove injurious to Southern interests."

He had nothing to say or do with the bors, it may admit of question whether it would be any in may prove injurious to Southern interests."

He had nothing to do with the bors, it may admit of question whether it would be any in may prove injurious to Southern interests." their respectability. Gentlemen were not to come into the Senate and draw themselves up to six feet in height, and rely with the measure before them. He had nothing to do with them; it was the bill he attacked, and this he had a right to should reduce them to a private station and supply the vacar do. He had denounced the measure. He repeated now what he had said then; and if it was desired to take issue their duties more faithfully. If the people do this, and take representatives whom they elect, appoint good Judges of the with him upon the fitness of the language, let the Senator

Mr. CLAY said that he called the Senator to order Mr. Bestos. Put the words in writing, and I will sign

Mr. CLAY said that he would reduce to writing the words or which he called the Senator to order. He sent to the Shair the following words, used yesterday and to-day by the Senator from Missouri: "The bill is caught flagranti delicto-taken in the fact-scized by the throat, and held up to

ery act of auctioneering for votes to pass its L."

Mr. Bestos said that he demanded that the sentences im mediately preceding, and subsequent to the words thus writ-t n down, should be added. And it was done. The words then were those given in the whole of the above extracts. The Pagaining Officer read the words to the Senate, and was understood to say, that when the Senator made the remark he would have been called to order had it not been supposed that he would, as was generally done, quali-fy it by a disclaimer of any intention to reflect on any ress his epinion upon its merits and its consequences. any imputation upon the conduct of the members of the ommittee, then his language was decidedly out of order not, and the language was intended to imply only to the bill,

f the bill. He had nothing to do with the committee. He ad denounced the measure, and had attacked it for its consquences. He knew what words he used, and knew them of Appeals. And no matter which may be the best qualified to be out of order. He knew the rules of the Senate and the base of decorum, and had carefully guarded against a iolation of them. He had a right to speak of the bill and o denounce it. He had spoken of this bill, and of the effect of it on other treasures included most unjustly in it.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

The New Orleans Picavone states the gratifying fact that Mr. Letcher, our Minister, has succeeded in effecting a trea y with the Mexican government similar in its provisions to that already made with Nicaragua; thus securing to our cititens a railway communication at Tchuantepec between the two oceans, which will bring New Orleans within twelve lays travel of San Francisco. Citizens of New Orleans have made the necessary arrangements with the grantee active steps will be taken to execute the important work .-The messenger with the treaty has gone on to Washington

The editor of the New Orleans Dulta, a college-mate of the lamented W. H. Brockenbrough of Florida, pays a just and beautiful tribute to his talents and virtues, from which we make a brief extract:

"He was a fine dialectician, and possessed an intimate an profound acquaintance with the Listory and principles of our government. He was a staunch advocate of the Jefferour government. He was a staumed advocate of the 2 direction sonian doctrine of strict construction of the Constitution, and wrote many able essays and addresses, illustrating and enforcing his views. We remember particularly one of his productions, which excited great admiration, and obtained he high commendation of some of the most eminent states men in the country. It was a reply to a series of articles written by the distinguished Judge Hopkinson, of Philadelphia, impugning the Virginia doctrine, as it was called, of Instructions. Mr. Brockenbrough's argument in favor of that doctrine was considered a most able and conclusive pro

This masterly paper appeared in the Southern Literary Messenger, several years since.

SIGNIFICANT.

A majority (87 to 75) in the House of Representatives vere in favor of the motion of Mr. Jones of Tennessee to suspend the rules, to enable him (on Monday last) to offer resolution declaring it to be the sense of the House, that the interest paid on the Griphin claim should be refunded to the treasury by those to whom it was paid. Only 63 to 109 votes were given for Mr. Stephen's motion

to suspend the rules, to permit him to offer a resolution fixing the 26th August as the end of the present session

HIGH PRICES OF TOBACCO. J. H. Tyree of Lynchburg has sold an extra fine hhd. for Mr. Benj. H. Lacks, of Halifax, 1495 lbs. nett, at \$29-8133 55, to M. Langhorne & Sons. Also, 4 hhds, for Wm. Pringle: I extra fine hid, at \$23, 1100 ibs, nett, to A. H. Acar stead, Esq.; 1 at \$16 50, 1 at \$19, and 1 at \$19 25 - average of the 4 hhds, \$20 69, the highest everage this year.

A number of the neighbors and constituents of Jer'h Moi ton, Esq, have called on him to accept a nomination for the State Convention. They express their "entire approbation" of his course in Congress, where he has shown himself to be "an abider of the Constitution as well as a friend to Southern rights." Mr. M. warmly receives the tribute, but declines the honor, on account of his Congressional and pri-

The first sale of new wheat was made in Norfolk, on Mon day, at 110 cents. A few days since we saw some beautiful white wheat, of this year's crop, grown in Westmorelandwhich, judging by this specimen, must be a fine agricultura country.

The wheat crop of the Eastern Shore of Maryland is se ary, as he understands it; and at all events we riously injured by the fly and rust, and will be less than an average yield. We hear similar gloomy accounts from near ly every portion of Virginia. In the autumn of next year the railroad from Beaver, Pa.

the place.

we are a government of divided powers—
the natuum of next year the railroad from Beaver, Pa.,
to Massillon, Ohio, 112 miles, will be in full operation—and
to Massillon, Ohio, 112 miles, will be in full operation—and
to Massillon, Ohio, 112 miles, will be in full operation—and
the same time the line of the great Pennsylvania railroad
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to Massillon, Ohio, 112 miles, will be in full operation. will be completed from Philadelphia to Pittsburg.

NINE NEGROES DROWNED .- Nine colored person do nothing. Such assumptions and infe-of all government, and the excuse for much were drowned in North River, Matthews County, by the President—it was to assume such president—it was to suppose that he wis maintaining the possession of New lars. They belonged to H. W. Tabb, Dr. Taliaferro, Mr.

Por the Enquirer.

Section the principle of parliamentary law at with not suppose or presume a delinquent of any other department of the goving above all party feelings, shall hold mystic case of President Fillmore, as in that of the sustain him in the full execution of all daties when I believe him to be right. In that same message, informed Constitution. Brunswick, competent and adequate to leak or a mend a Constitution. Brunswick, or at least a fracture to one the principle of parliamentary law of your paper a piece over the signature of a "Voter of Lunenburg," relative to one county appropriating all the homory arising from representation in the Convention. Certainly the citizens of this enlighted district have not so far degenerated, have not come to this pass, that there are not men to be found anywhere save in Brunswick, competent and adequate to leak or a mend a Constitution. Brunswick, or at least a fracture of the principle of the columns of your paper a piece over the signature of a "Voter of Lunenburg," relative to one county appropriating all the homory arising from representation in the Convention. Certainly the citizens of this enlighted district have not so far degenerated, have not come to this pass, that there are not men to be found anywhere save in the columns.

trated, have not come to this pass, that there are not men to the problems of the control of this pass, that there are not men to be found anywhere save in Brunswick, competent and adequate to the possession of the United that Texas would interfer with the possession of the United the expression was honorable to him. It was as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas would as to say that he did not believe that Texas the say that he did not believe that Texas would be marched to say the possession was honorable to a majority of the voters of the county.

We heartly concur in the suggestion by the Voter of the county of violence and blood-hed in the assertion of violence and blood-hed in the possession was a different to the proper that the next take of majority of the voters of the county.

We heartly concur in the suggestion by the Voter of the county qualified to represent this district. Dinwiddle caninently qualified to represent this district, or the against the Convention. There was note as further than a district of the land of the present and text the next text of the lan

FRIDAY NORNING, JULY 19, 1850.

duct if troops are marched upon New Mexico. The senator from Iowa, nephew of Dr. Linn, [Mr. Augustus Dodge,] was then a delegate from Iowa, nephew of Dr. Linn, [Mr. Augustus Dodge,] was then a delegate from Iowa, and knew all about our conduct, then a delegate from Iowa, and knew all about our conduct. What was the object of appointing these representatives!—

That they might be down rules of conduct for the conduct for the constituted authorities—for doing by own dury, in my own sphere, and leaving it to the executive and the judiciary to do theirs in their spheres.

Teturn to my motion—the motion to strike out the compilerable line which begins two the formulation of the senation of the sena

MESSRS, CLAY AND BENTON AGAIN! hands of electioneerers—regular, thorough-roing election in his speech on Monday Mr. Benton said that the Senate cerers; and of all the baneful spirits which would infest the community, the spirit of electioneering was the very worst. The advocates for a direct election of Judges by a voi of the people throughout the State, preced upon the ide On Tuesday Mr. Clay objected to such language as inad-nissible. If almed at the members of the committee, he re-very bad agents. That they have so proved us, I believe,

Undge of the Court of Appeals, in respect to whom we have I incline to think that the people should be more carefon the respectability of any committee. He was dealing in selecting representatives hereafter than they have been with the measure before them. He had nothing to do with

> Court of Appeals, there will certainly be no occasion to trou The idea of some seems to be that rad Judges are appoint

words, that the same people who appointed very bad repre on the view—in the very act of perpetrating its crime, in the certage of auctioneering for votes to pass itself."

to d by the people, the election, I suppose, will be by the passers act of auctioneering for votes to pass itself." pie of the whole State. But, whether the five statges he elected by the vote of the whole people, or each of the five be elected by the people of a large district comprising about one-fifth of the State, no one, I suppose, can that to foresee that upon every occasion of such election, that piece of on-chinery (a) beautiful in the eyes of same politicinas) called a careful, will be called into action, to califration the people as

respectable minority adjust exert to prevent a very fact pointment, will be relinquished. So the election by the pile of the State has worked in New York, where the inv

and was changed to go utrough the cancas in a way which a made a very pleasing inpression upon the people.

The practical result, then, of this proposed reform is not to obtain any better Judges than the representatives of the people would select. From the Legislature, a responsible body, which sits in day light, and its vica row, the election would be transferred to the Cancus, an irresponsible body, which sits at night, and whose deeds are clothed in dark.

The observance of the former, the only guarantee for the observance of the former, the only guarantee for the ness. To register the edicts of the Caucus, the people, un-der the name of an election, are to lose their time and be subjected to other harassment, and the State to be agitated. The world was said.

of sm like this!

Some of the reasons assigned for this proposed reform are comprising. One is, that the Legislature, which has the lawer of appointing Judges, is too apt to appoint members of b the measure of reform be one calculated to remedy it. De-clare, as was proposed by Judge Scott, in the Convention of chare, as was proposed by Judge Scott, in the Convention of 1829, that 'no member of the Legislature shall during the period for which he shall have been elected, be appointed to any office, the appointment to which is made by the Legislature.' Make this a part of the Constitution, and you get it of the evil just mentioned far more effectually than you will be merely transferring the selection of Judge from the Legislature to a legislative Caneus.

Another reason assigned is, that members of the Legislature, in the election of a Judge, too often act as if they were choosing an elector for the office of President of the United States. This indeed is a very great evil—one which calls surrounded, and cheers him in the path of rectitude and

states. This indeed is a very great evil one which calls should for redress. But it is not to be redressed by a transfer of the selection of Judge from the Legislature to a legis-

he may have concurred with them on the question who was the most suitable person to be elected President of the Uni-ted States. Would to God that any way could be devised of oreventing such misconduct, or if it cannot be prevented, of nunishing it as it deserves. There has been such misconduct, of this nature, as in my opinion better deserved to be punished with fine and imprisonment, than many offeness which are so punishable. If there were reasonable hope of preventing it by a special eath (adapted to the case) to be admin-istered to the legiciator when he was about to go into the election, the magnitude of the evil to be prevented would fur-nish as good a justification for such an oath as for that im-posed to prevent ducling.

I will not, however, dwell upon this subject now. It is

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Messrs. Editors: - Having been a student of William and the course is usually closed for the Collegiste year; and when those students, who are prepared to graduate, deliver orations in the Chapel of the venerable College, graced by the presence of the President, Projessors and Visitors of the Seminary, and a large assembly of the beauty and fashion of the chy and adjoining country. Such was the animated of the chy and adjoining country. Such was the animated of the chy and adjoining country. Such was the animated of the chy and adjoining country. Such was the animated of the Chartanton was called to the Chair, and deselv interesting scene in my beloved alma made on the Riche the Risks appointed Secretary. of the city and adjoining country. Such was the annual of and deeply interesting scene in my beloved alma mater on the late unniversary of our National Independence. Soft and John H. Blake appointed Secretary.

On motion, Ehenezer Bohannon was called to the country and John H. Blake appointed Secretary.

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On motion, Ehenezer Bohannon was called to the country and John H. Blake appointed Secretary. their compositions, and their easy, correct and dignified man-ner of delivery. The exercises were opened by prayer feeta the Composition, and the extreme that digitals and the Right Rev. John Johns, assistant Pishop of Virginia, and the able and accomplished President of the College.

Ist Oration—Genius of our Country—by John B. Christian E. J. B. A. W.

5th Oration - Education - by Taibut Sweeney, L. B. 6th Oration - Elective Franchise - by A. S. Lee, L. B. of unenburg.
7th Gration - Fine Arts-by Robert Christian, A. M.

done. When the Missouri delegation here heard that their governor was marching troops upon lowa, they got together, consulted on the case, and addressed a private letter to the governor to let him know that they could not support him in such a movement, and recommending the cessation of military and the commencement of judicial proceedings. The advice, or something else, prevailed; military operations in Alias and Aliany Journal, call on him to maintain of President Taylor," to "follow in the beatern of which pelicy of Gen. Taylor," to "follow in the beatern of proceedings began; Missouri lost the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the land, but gained the honor of submitting to the laws of the l pies and wound up upon the present crisis of our blessed Union. A more eloquent address we have never heard.— Flourney is a host within himself. It is not worth our

The day we celebrate.
 The memory of Washington: His fame is known to the whole world. Time brightens his glory.

4. Thomas Jefferson, the founder of Republican princi-5. The President of the United States.

7. The Constitution of the United States, the sacred com eact of our Union: May prompt and efficient classisement

gueity capable of discerning their true friends, and a resoution that will triumphantly susmin them . Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures: A family

12. The Heroes of the Revolution.

 Woman: The richest gent in the coronet of nature, VOLA NTFER TOASTS. By Geo, W. Beli, Sr. The Orators of the day: Let us but rout by their admonitions to-day, and ages yet to come will nd us as we now are, a happy, free and independent nation By John C. Hamblett.

For Southern rights we ruise the sword on high, And swear for it to five, for it to die.

By John Watkins. The Ladies' Eyes: The brightest

organism to them a hearty welcome. By John P. Womack, Wm. C. Flourney, Esq., one of distinguished and talented sons of old Prince Edward.

of three to represent us in the Convention to form a

can, before she is admitted into the Union with her present

est perfection of which it is capable, to promote the soluble induced of those who put it in motion and manage it. An iso it has worked elswhere, with the exception perhaps, in Mosissippi, of Chief Justice Sharkey, who, I have been told, plays the fiddle much better than any of our Virginia Judges, and was enabled to go through the canvass in a way which are the soluble for the soluble in the capable of the soluble in the

By a Guest,

The world was said, the garden was a wild.

And man, the horinit, regised till woman smiled.

By James W. Wonnick, R. C. Thompson: May his star continue to shed its brilliant light upon old Virginia.

By K. H. Baptist, Jr. Prince Edward County: Surpassed

y none in he-spitality and heauty. By B. W. Womack. Marble Hill: What would it have een to-day if the Richmond and Danville railroad had been ampleted in the same year with the great Western Canal of

the United dien sun, dispels the gloom by which despondent man is which calls surrounded, and cheers him in the path of rectitude and By Wm. C. Flournoy. Henry S. Guthry: The Jurist, the

impartial Justice, a whole souled democrat.

By Robert S, Carter. Wm. C. Flournoy: His talents, political principles and high moral worth entitle him to a sea-

theal principles and high moral worth entitle him to a seat an the next Congress of the United States.

Py Dr. R. R. Purvear. Mr. R. C. Thompson, the young orator of the day: May the zeal and devotion which he has namifested in his country's welfare, ever characterize him oth that leads to glory and renown; may his ac increase with age, until he shall have surmainted the high-est planacle of fame, and filled the highest office in the heads of the ...

Table Editors of the Enquirer.

Manuson Court House, July I, 1850.

Dear Sirs -I are requested by the candillates for the Convention in the District composed of Culpeper, Madison, Orange and Greene counties, to give notice through the Greene at their July court; that they will address the people of Madison at the Rapid Ann Precinct, on Saturday, the 13th July; at James City on Taesday, the 16th July; at the Robertson Meeting House on Wednesday, the 17th, and at Hoffman's Mill on Taursday, the 18th—they will address the geople of Culpeper at July court, and at Stevensburg on Friday, the 19th and the people of Orange at Verdiessville on Saturday, the 20th July, and on their July court day at the Court House.

R. A. BANKS.

Examiner and While please copy. PUBLIC MEETING IN MATHEWS. Pursuant to public notice given at June Court, an unusual-v large treating of the people, without regard to party, con-cent at the Court House, July 18, 1830, (it being court day.)

John H. Blake, Secretary.

I deem it proper to state that after the above meeting ad-

I deem it proper to state that after the above meeting ad-pairned, a faceting of the "Roy men" was called, whereup-on some fourteen proceeded to nominate Mr. Roy, also, -Those in favor of Mr. Roy's nomination only were navited into the meeting, and those apposed to his nomination were requested not to interfere with their proceedings. Yet such was the integration of the people, that they came into the meeting and manifested their determination to vote down. interfere, and he requested all favorable to his election quietly to withdraw from the meeting. JOHN H BLAKE. For THE ENQUIRER.

To the Voters of Spottayleania, Caroline, Hanorer and King

Fellow-Citizens: Judge John Taylor I, case having debave to present for your tavorable consideration, the name of John L. Marye, as one combining all the qualifications of excellent for analytic for for the form of the Construction for Reform. Mr. Marye's name was before the district convention, but lost the nomination by a small majority. In an account it is believed to the form of the Construction for Reform for publication.

The LAWRENCE DIVORCE—The New York Herald.

he Philadelphia Buttetin. The remains of Gen. Taylor will be sent to Kentucky.

PUBLIC MEETING IN CHARLES CITY COUNTY, CONVENTION MEETING IN CAROLINE COUNTY PUBLIC MEETING IN CHARLES CITY COUNTY, At a meeting of a portion of the people of the county of Charles City, held, irrespective of party, on the 25th day of June, at Jus. A. Ladd's Store, Benj'n H. Ladd, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Canellem C. Folkes appointed Secretary. The Chairman, in a few pertinent and forcible remarks, explained the object of the meeting. On motion of Edward Waddell, a committee of three were appointed by the Chair to prepare business for the consideration of the meeting. The committee, after a short retirement, made the meeting. The committee, after a short retirement, made the

Whereas the people of Virginia having, by a very large majority, called a Convention, to assemble in Richmond in October next, to form a Constitution for the State, and feeling decaly interested in the many reforms which are being agitated and discussed throughout the State, believing it all

Resolved, therefore, That we respectfully bring forward and nominate the Hon. Join Tyler as a candidate for one of the seats for this district. Or Mr. Tyler's ability and qualifi-

The Chair then appointed the following gentlemen to in-form Mr. Tyler of his nomination, and ask his acceptance of the same: Joseph Folkes, P. Pearman, Jas. A. Ladd, C. G. Folkes, and Edward Waddell.

BENJ'N H. LADD, Chairman,

CHARLES CITY COUNTY, July 4th, 1850. Dear Sir:—On the 29th day of June, a portion of the peo-le of the county of Charles City, assembled at James A. Welford, Jr., moved as a substitute, that the meeting de-Ladd's store, for the purpose of expressing their preference for a condidate to be voted for to all one of the scats for this for a condidate to be voted for to all one of the seats for this district in the State Convention, to meet in Richmond in Messrs, P. H. Aylett, T. W. Gregory, and D. B. Donglas district in the State Convention, to meet in Richmond in October, the undersigned were appointed by said meeting, to inform you that you are preferred by them, and are extrestly requested to become a candidate. It gives us much pleasure to convey to you this manifestation of respect and continue to take part in the proceedings of the meeting. Messes Aylert and Gregory appeared, but declined to participate the convey to you this manifestation of respect and continue to take part in the proceedings of the meeting. Messes Aylert and Gregory appeared, but declined to participate the convey to you think manifestation of respect and continue to take part in the proceedings of the meeting. Should you yield to our wishes, we pledge ourselves and every member of the meeting, to give you a confai and zero ous support. We hope, sir, that no considerations of a private character will induce you to decline.

The delegations then separated, and after an interval of the delegations of the property of the meeting and required.

induce you to decline.
With great respect, your friends,
JOSEPH POLKES. P. PEARMAN, JAS. A. LADD, C. C. FOLKES

To John Trika, Esq.

SHERWOOD FOREST, JULY 10, 1850. Gentlemen: Your very kind letter bringing me acquainte with the desire of such portion of the people of this coun was were assembled at Ladd's Store on the 29th June, that tion to be held in October, was received two days ago, and I delay not to answer it. The wish of the people of this county, to whose fathers, as well as themselves, I am so country, to whose formers, as well as meanserves, I am a continued.

Mr. Semple stated, that as the country of King William of manhood to an advanced period of life, would have with the force of an imperative command, but I can that Patrick H. Aylett, of that country, be respectfully sure that Patrick H. Aylett, of that country, be respectfully sure. not coasent, however highly I appreciate the honor of their natited to the district as a suitable person to be a delegate, choice, to become a candidate for a seat in the Convention.

Ac. This motion was supported by Mr. P. Woolfolk, under To accept their nomination, would imply a readiness on my part to canvass the district, to meet the people in their primary assemblies, and to address them from the hastings. This I could not do, since for the great part of the Summer I expect to be absent from the State. In fact, I wish it to be Braxion the vote of the delegation from Hanover. The onsidered, and well understood, that I neither aspire to nor look for public station. The past of my life is consigned to at large history, that which is to come is devoted to calm retirement. steady support for the whole period of my service in the Representatives. It has therefore many claims
But such call would present itself in the form of

Mr. Richardson, after a brief address, declined the nonone turn has come to enter into the conflicts of the day, to bear the heat of the strife. I trust that, whoever may

With graterin reconney and faithfully yours, I am, gentlemen, truly and faithfully yours, JOHN TYLVR.

and Edmd. Waddell-Commi-PUBLIC MEETING IN AMELIA.

In pursuance of notice, heretorore published, a recet-ng of the people of Amelia, without distinction of party, was held at the Tayera idouse at Amelia Court House on the

On day of June, 1-50.

On motion of W. L. Booker, E-q., Fabius Lawson, Esq., was called to the Chair, and L. Masters appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained by William L. Booker, Esq., the following preamble and resolutions were, on his motion, unanimously adopted: The people of Virginia having determined by a large materi ertant and responsible duty will shortly devolve on them of

y, which is to convene in the month of October next. ligally of the subject, and approaches it with unfeigned humility and awe. It is certainly the part of wisdom to deliberate maturely and examine carefully the infinitely diveraffed and complex relations of society, before we resolve to change or even counsel changes in any tried system of general laws whatsoever; more especially before we presume to touch the fundamental laws and constitution of our coun

dequate motives, and without being able to command the nears necessary to the attainment of the desired end

They ought to have experienced serious practical evils and to know that those evils are clearly traceable to some lefects in the Constitution, before they determine to cherish content in their own minds, or endeavor to produce alien

good and worthy of preservation in the old; for it, is hoped and better the second and worthy of preservation in the old; for it, is hoped and better the second and the se ment is now left the patriot, is to exert himself to the utter-most, in order to engraft in this new Constitution all that is good and worthy of preservation in the old; for it, is hoped

Actuated by these feelings, we, the people of Amelia county, without distinction of party, assembled at our Court House, do adopt the following resolutions, and respectfully commend them to the other counties composing this Con-

ing election to the Convention about to assemble to revise the Constitution of the State, and the number of candidates announced for this District, it is desirable, in the opinion of canounced for this District, it is desirable, in the opinion of the electors of this county, that nominations should be made in the respective counties of this District, of such persons as they may prefer, or a portion of them, not only for the purpose of expressing their own preferences, but with a view also of ascertaining the sentiments of the electors of the district, and of concentrating upon some suitable person to represent them in suid Convention. Resolved, In conformity to this opinion, That William S. Archer, Thomas F. Goles, and John F. Wiley, Esqua, be:

Messrs, Ash and Kantuann occurred the floor each material districts and the desires and Kantuann occurred the floor each material districts and the seath. S. Arther, Thomas 1. One, and the transfer of the description of the delegate from they are hereby nominated by this insetting; as we come: Messrs, Ash and Kantaan occupied the floor sider, from our acquaintance with them, that they are proper | hear, against the admission of the delegate from Ne Resolved. That similar nominations be and are hereby repertually invited from the other counties composing this the committee rise. The committee rose accordingly, and

e a candidate, his name was withdrawn.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed

CAROLINE.

Fredericksburg papers plane copy.

We sansores, Jun 14.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, has write, in a letter denying that he or Mr. Toombs waited on President Taylor during his recent illness, and says that he never had any conversation with the late President, as charged by the correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The remains of Gen. Taylor with

At a meeting of Delegates from the counties of Spot vania, Hanover and Caroline, held at the Bowling Green the 8th day of July, 1850, for the purpose of recommend a suitable persons (irrespective of party.) as delegates to the State Convention, for the District composed of those com-

NUMBER 23.

ies and the county of King William On motion, Edmund T. Morris was easied to the chair, an Robert Hudgin appointed Sceretary.

The following gentlemen were in attendance:
From Hanover-James M. Taylor, Lewis W. Taylor. ferro, John H. Tallaferro, George W. Bessett, George W. Richardson, H. W. Wingfield, S. B. Jacobs, Francis Blint, W. McGhes, J. A. McGhes, Patrick H. Price, George W.

october hext, to form a Construction for the State, and feeling density interested in the many reforms winch are being agitated and discussed throughout the State, believing it all important that we should be ably and efficiently represented in said Convention, it becomes us to select as canadates men of firmness, of prudence and ability, men allied to as in interest, in feeling and opinion.

Resolved, therefore, That we respectfully bring forward and nominate the Hon, John Tyler as a canadate for one of the Resolved. The Resolved of th

No delegates were in attendance from King William co-Mr. Broaddus offered the following resolution

Mr. Broaddus offered the following resolution:
Resolved, That a committee of four from each delegation be appointed by the Chair, for the purpose of conferring and reporting to the meeting the name of sultable delegates to represent the counties of Spottsylvania, Hamover and Caroline; and also to recommend a delegate to be chosen from the District at large.

Mr. Thomas B. Barton moved that so much of the resolutions of high transfer of the resolutions of the resolutions of the state of the resolutions. tion as limits the number of the containtee to four from each delegation should be enlarged, so as to embrace the entire delegation; and that each delegation confer separately, an report to the meeting of the whole which amendment, arcline to recommend delegates - which substitute was re-

The delegations then separated, and after an interval of an nour or two re-assembled—when the delegation from Spor-sylvania, through Mr. Thomas B. Barton, reported that they aspectfully submitted the name of O-car M. Crutchfield, or hat county, as a suitable person to be a delegate, and that

they recommend the Hon. John T. Louisz, or the fown a Fredericksburg, as a delegate at large from the District. The delegation from Hanover, through L. W. Tallafers submitted the name of George W. Richardson, as a delegat from that county, and John M. Patton, of the City of Rich abmitted the name of Robert Hudgin, as

burg, as a delegate at large,

that county, and John L. Marye, of the town of Frederick

neeting then proceeded to select a delegate from the district Mr. Thomas B. Barton nominated Judge Lomax, Mr.

and the pursuits of agriculture. I am not to be understood however as saying that, if called upon by the district to serve it in Convention. I should decline doing so. It is my old Congressional District that gave me such constant and Congressional District that gave me such constant and Hanover—therefore, it was resolved, that he be re-steady support for the whole meriad of my service in the

Morris of Hanover, as a suitable delegate in place of Richardson-whereupon it was ananimously resolve

ich these proceedings.

Resolved, That the thanks of the meeting be tendered to

THIRTY-PERST CONGRESS-OST SESSION.

The Senate, after memorials were presented, took up the adjustment bill, and Mr. Resk speke at length forephy to Mr. Benton's speech of vesterday.

Clay and Mr. Underwood.

Mr. Hale moved to lay the bill on the table.

Mr. Hale hoved to by the sure of the control of the

Mr. Hae, in compound with a would withdraw his motion to by on the table; but give toties that to-morrow he would make it if he could get the
floor, and would not withdraw it for any one.

Mr. Webster said when he rose and was called to order by
the gentlemen from Georgia, his purpose was to request the
the Senator from New Hampshire to withdraw his motion, hat. He wished to express some general, views on the suf-

This was not a suitable time for this propose, as an amend-ment was pending, but it was made saidable by the memory past given by the honorable member from N. H., that he would as soon as he could get the floor, move to by the bill on the table. Mr. Webster was about to proceed, when he give way to Mr. Badger, and the bill was postponed till 12

'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Webster and Mr. Foote laid some amendments of the Congress burial ground to the memory of Zachary Tay for, late President of the U. Scales. The Senate passed a few minutes in Executive session

Senate and Clerk of the House, 10,000 copies for the use of the Senate and 20,000 copies for the use of the House, of a numphlet to contain the proceedings of the two House, of Congress on the death of President Taylor, and also the fu-neral solicunities on the occasion.

Upon the question of adopting this report, considerable discussion took place, in regard to the number in which the public printing had been executed, and also on the property of this pumphlet printed in extra style by other printers. In this discussion Messus, McWille, Wentworth, Duer, Mc-Lane of Md., Evans of Md., Johnson of Ark., Conrad, and Toombs, participated.

District.

Resolved, That if the mode of concentrating opinion by a District Convention be preferred in the other counties of this district, this county will yield a ready acquiescence, and appoint delegates to represent it in that convention.

On motion of John F. Wiley, Esq., it was unanimously resolved, That in the event, that the other counties composing this Convention District should desire a District Convention, and should hold meetings and appoint delegates to such convention, then we would respectfully suggest Camberland Court Houseas the place, and the 20th of July next as the time for holding said convention, and the tent delegates be appointed by this meeting to represent this county in said convention.

The following persons were then appointed delegates:

William L. Booker, John T. Bottom, Richard E. Eartier, Philip T. Southail, Thomas Wiley and L. Masters, Resolved, That William L. Booker, John (I. Jellerson, and Thomas D. Wersham be, and they are hereby, appointed a committee to inform the nominees of this meeting of their nomination, and to express to them the desire of this meeting to hear their opinions through the public prints.

The committee having reported the acceptance of Mr. Archer of this modification and the proposed the name of Win, Old, Sr., Esq., of Powhatan but upon it being stated to this meeting a candidate himself, and proposed the name of Win, Old, Sr., Esq., of Powhatan but upon it being stated to this meeting a candidate himself, and proposed the name of Win, Old, Sr., Esq., of Powhatan but upon it being stated to this meeting a settlement of the Texas question. It is simply to offer a bill establishing the territorial governments, and embracing a settlement of the Texas question.

forms will not take Mr. Chay's bul, they will have a lon the measures have not sufficient strength united, they will be still weaker when separated.

Mr. Fillmore does not find cabinet making very case.

though helped by all Congress, and all the letter-writers, and all the newspapers, and all the political quid news. He, or tr. In our county, it is believed, he will more generally antite the support of both parties, than any other man that can now be named.

CAROLINE.

THE LAWRENCE DIVORCE.—The New York Herald contains a long defence of T. Bigelow Lawrence, who was lately divorced from his wife. Sallie Ward Lawrence. The abinet last night, and cut off all their heads this morning. I is a dangerous thing to get a nomination for this calibet. hope Mr. Fillmore can find seven wise and moderate room who are ready to serve their country. May be not be ob-liged to advertise for Ministers, as Waipole says, with a pr alse of good pay, little work, and without a character from

> Mr. Corwin has, they say, declined office. Mr. Corwin has, they say, declined other.
>
> The present cabinet, it is said, have been asked to remain
> thirty days, and have declined remaining for any specifical
> late.

county or town with whom we are cenerally acquainted, and

The correctness of the conclusion drawn from such pre-mises is not very obvious. Let us sift the matter further. If Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals are to be eleccome before it, namely, with reference to the question of electing Mr. Clay or Mr. Cass as P.F. adent. And I dire

are of the camera, combining cratify and subtilety to the care.

The people, moved and seduced (I verily believe) by the instance of the devil, have carried the machinery to the night.

Marcle Har Well deserving the warm support of our neigh-

per of the selection of Judge from the Legislature to a legis-lative Caucus. That will merely be an aggravation of the disease; it will then be pust all cure.

No man can think worse than I do of those legislators who, when it is in their power to elect a Judge well qualified to discharge the duties of the office, inflict upon the commu-

mough (if, as I think, it has ben shown) that no good, but much exil, would result from a prevision for the election of

3d Oration—Ancient and Modern States -by A. C. M'Candiish, L. B. A. M. hish, L. B. A. M. 34 Oration—Downfall of the Roman Empire and Fendal System—by Hugh Mercer Waller, L. B. A. M. 4th Oration—Our Country—by John A. Jones, of Hamp

The degree of L. B. was also conferred upon George Mason, of Winchester.

The exercises were closed by a Baccalaurente and very cloquent valedictory from the President.

Under the anspices and guidance of the presentable President.

extions it is useless for as to say any thing; he is known to every body, in Virginia at least.

The report and resolution were unanimously adopted by

Dickinson, Joseph Jesse, and Robert Hadgin.

Resolved, further, That the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Editors of the Richmond Enquirer for publi-cation, and the Editors of the Whig and Republican be represted to copy.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

C. C. Folkes, Secretary.

EDM'D. WADDELL.